

# NAVY WORKERS TO CARRY FIGHT FOR WAGE CUT REPEAL TO CONGRESS

## UNIONS TO ASSIST ON REHEARING

Delegates of 18,000 Employees Here to Press Demands for Higher Pay Scale.

Fight of the Navy Yard employees against wage reduction put in operation September 16, reducing the wage of 7,200 employees in the District by \$5,000,000 a year, will be taken to Congress, delegates of the International Association of Machinists, at the opening of their six-day convention, announced today.

U. S. Against Hearing.  
With the assertion by Secretary of Navy Denby, supported by President Harding, that the Administration would not reopen the matter of wages for navy yard employees, the officers of the various employees' associations are marshaling their forces for what promises to be the bitterest wage war between the Government and its employees.

Two labor conferences were begun this morning, in a final attempt to have the Administration officials reopen the issue before submitting the question to Congress. The International Association of Machinists of District No. 44, representing local and adjoining yards, began its session today, with delegates representing 18,000 navy yard employees throughout the nation.

Workers Determined.  
"The purpose of the convention is to make a final effort to have the officials reopen the question of wage reduction, and in the event of our inability to do this, to lay the entire matter before Congress," N. P. Alfias stated in opening the meeting.

"The employees desire to give the Administration every chance to open the question before taking the matter out of their hands," he stated, expressing an opinion that the committee would order the question reopened and the old wage put in force. The wage reduction which became effective September 16, was approximately 22 per cent, being from \$44.38 per week to \$33.26 per week on a five working day basis, under which practically all the yards are now operating.

Says Wages Below 1900.  
"Under the present reduction, from a viewpoint of money purchasing power, our wages are lower today than they were in 1900, when the wage paid by the department at that time was equivalent to 30 per cent more than the wage under the reduction, which will affect 16,000 navy yard machinists," President Alfias stated.

The delegates to the convention also announced that in addition to the question of wage reduction, they will seek a change in methods of determining wages by navy department. "Under the present methods," Alfias said, "the Government follows the methods of employers instead of its own standard of wages and letting employers follow the Government's method. We want a wage board which will have authority to act and whose decisions will not be overruled at the pressure of political administrators."

"Reduction of wages in the navy yard is but a fulfillment of the campaign pledge of the Republican party," Alfias charged. "It is a fine thing to make a grand showing by reducing wages but the reduction in the navy yard employees pay is without reason, and cannot be sustained, we believe, in the court of public opinion."

Simultaneous with the opening of the machinists' fight on the wage reduction, the American Association of Supervisors began its three-day conference with officials in an effort to have the reduction set aside. Approximately 4,000 supervisors are affected by the reduction, President E. H. Alcorn announced. Under the old scale their wage was \$10.48 a day, while the new scale is approximately 25 per cent less.

"The supervisors will ask that the matter of wages be reopened and that there be some equalization of work now being done by outside navy yards," said Alcorn.

"The supervisors will urge that instead of spending vast sums on equipment for battleships, without doing any work on the hulls, that a moderate program be pursued of having a part of the work continued on the battleship hulls and that the Government effect a saving by cancelling a part of the work being done on the outside on battleship equipment."

Capt. A. L. Willard, aid to Secretary of Navy, in charge of Navy yards and stations, will meet with the supervisors today but announced that he would not enter into any discussion with them as to question of wages. "That matter has been already passed on and closed by the department," he stated, "and while I shall meet with the employees' representative I will not entertain any discussion of the wage question." They were reported to be in the wage board which returned a unanimous report in favor of the reduction and must abide by the board's decision.

The board consisted of Capt. J. K. Robinson, of the War Department; C. J. Curtis, and A. J. Berres, secretary of Metal Trades Council, A. F. of L.

## HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE.

REGULATING OTHERS.

Old Sam Smith belonged to the K. K. club. So that other's morals he could mend; But on his own he put not a single hand. Nor gave a serious thought to where New and What Gabriel makes that promised sales.

Old Sam bought and drank his fill of "corn." And upon his wife he spent little money. He played cards for big stakes 'till early morn. And had a lady friend he called "heavy." All this down where the K. K. K. toys. So it goes as the world crowds on in a line. Evil, hypocrisy and deceit kept well hidden. We know plenty of Sam's ready to give others a slam. Full knowing their own lives should be forbidden. And even this where the K. K. K. kills no joys.

SHAKESPEARE.

It is beginning to look as if there were something after all that old complaint of the women's that they never have anything to wear.

F. J. SCHWAB.

"If I fight yez me mudder will find it out," said Willie. "Scare crow, that's what yer is," said Paddy. "How'll yer mudder find it out?"

"She knows de buggy dat de doctor rides in and will whip me if it stops at yer house, as it would if I fights yer."

RAMON O. S.

KID DAYS OF LONG AGO.

O, were you e'er a freckled boy Who stubbed his bare-foot toes And found it did not spoil the joy Of scanty summer clothes?

And did you never sit down by A log across a brook, And with keen, boyish ardor, try To fish with a pin-hook?

And did you never own a pair Of red-top boots, brass-toed, And wear them with a prideful air, 'Fore your first corns had grown?

JOE CONKLIN.

WHO REMEMBERS—

When a crowd of religious zealots, clad in long white robes, gathered on the west steps of the Patent Office and waited for the word to come to an end.

When "Franky," the eccentric foreigner, with long gray beard and his great mop of hair tied up in a bag, rooted around in ash cans for literature to read? He lived as a hermit in the woods near Brooklyn.

When "BOB" kept a Three-Cent lunchroom on B street, between Eighth and Ninth, and sold coffee, sandwiches, or cuts of pie for three cents?

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HAVE YOU STUDIED ZOOLOGY?

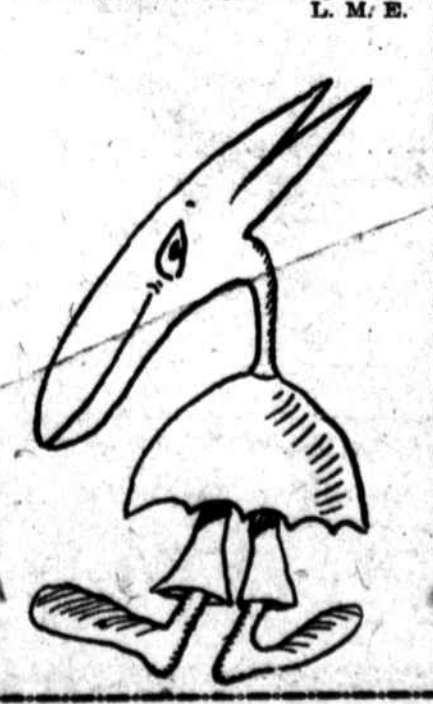
A contrib suggests that those who have never studied zoology have an interesting field in the big zoo collection of Heard and Seen. There are some mighty interesting animals, birds and insects in that collection, and today we are adding two others.

Here's the Inguenit. The demented old flirt. He's ever on the alert, But no one would be hurt.



And here's old Moonshine Bill. Who was caught with a still. He sells him whiskey, Is quite frisky, And knows the boys on Capitol Hill.

L. M. E.



Teagle to See Hughes.

The State Department is still without official information concerning the Mexican Supreme Court decree on the non-retroactivity of the sections of the Mexican constitution.

## A HARD WORLD.

By BILL PRICE.

THEY STOOD ON THE PORCH AT MIDNIGHT.

Their lips together were pressed. Her dad gave the bulldog the signal. And the balance can be guessed.

J. D. W.



THEY STAYED IN THE HOUSE OFF THE STREET?

All these was his don't straw hat. No matter the weather, did they together. On the fifteenth day of September.

When men talk of style it makes women smile. Of course, with them it's a passion; But cute cable flims, in silk socks and slippers. Don't follow the follies of fashion.

J. W. NEUM.

It's perfectly natural that "Pat" should always want to be a "pat"rolman.

DOC LYONS.

THE OLD-TIME STARS.

Dear Bill: It is very pleasing to occasionally see in our column some reference to "bygone" days in Washington. I've been thinking of the old-time theatrical stars so much, beloved by Washington theatergoers. I'm not a century pant, but readily recall dainty MAGGIE MITCHELL, in the "Pearl of Savoy," and other roles so clear. I recall LOTTIE, JOHN McCULLOUGH, Mr. and Mrs. BILLY FLORENCE, J. T. RAYMOND, NEILL BURGESS, DENMAN THOMPSON, F. MAYO, JOE JEFFERSON, T. KEENE, MODJESKA, EDWIN BOOTH, MARY ANDERSON, KATE CLAXTON, ROSE COGHILIN, ROBERTSON and CRANE, and many others, including the old-time theatrical stars so much, beloved by Washington theatergoers. I'm not a century pant, but readily recall dainty MAGGIE MITCHELL, in the "Pearl of Savoy," and other roles so clear. I recall LOTTIE, JOHN McCULLOUGH, Mr. and Mrs. BILLY FLORENCE, J. T. RAYMOND, NEILL BURGESS, DENMAN THOMPSON, F. MAYO, JOE JEFFERSON, T. 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